posit box in the bank and this will be opened to-day between 12 and 1 o'clock. Mr. Wesselman said yesterday that he had reason to believe that there were securities to a large amount in this box. He would not put a figure on the securities nor would be say how he had on the securities nor would be say how he had learned what the box contained. The Hart woman was still invisible yearerday

learned what the box contained.

The Hart woman was still invisible yesterday she was not at her home daring the day and was generally supposed to be in secusion with Alma Templeton, one of her friends, who occupies a flat at 250 West Fifty-first street. Mrs. Hart spent Wednesday night with the Templeton woman. The two came to New York together in 1998 and after having been put out of a hotel for getting too gay went to live together in the house now occupied by the Templeton woman. Then Mrs. Hart met Schreiber at d moved to sweller quarters and a higher sphere. It was learned yesterday that the Hart woman is in bad health as the result of the life she has been leading. Several persons who know her told THE Sun reporter that she has consumption. This report is common in the Temberloin where

located in Dannemora and who say that the trustees had not given that site a fair consideration. As the two boards can only approve a site selected by the trustees a resolution was adopted requesting the trustees, to make a further investigation of the Dannemora site and compare its climatic and other advantages with those of Big Lake Clear.

A letter was received from Whitelaw Reid, who said his sentiments were indorsed by other camp owners on the St. Regis Lakes, including Anson Phelps Stokes, Archibald Rogers, H. McK. Twombley, Robert Hoe, Henry Livingston, Louis Thompson, Dr. French and Charles T. Barney.

"It is the general feeling," said Mr. Reid in his letter, "that the proposed location on Lake Clear would be an unnecessary injury to their interests. It is my belief that it is contrary to public policy to locate such a charity ontrary to public policy to locate such a charity in a region thronged with pleasure seekers, where the inmates of the hospital must either be subjected to unnecessary and undesirable restraint or permitted to range over the country, and come in frequent confact on the roads and lakes, if not also in the hotels and camps, with crowds of summer visitors. It also seems contrary to public policy needlessly to establish such a charity where it is offensive to large classes in the immediate vicinity and injurious classes in the immediate vicinity and injurious to their vested interests.

Mr. Reid adds that it would be unconstitutional to establish such a hostital in the

us a full hearing. We are on the dryest slop of the Adirondack range, and our climatic conditions are superior to those of Lake Clear

Mr. Townsend and Dr. Pryor reviewed the Mr. Townsend and Dr. Pryor reviewed the reasons which led them to select the Lake Clear site, and said that the arguments pre-sented had not led them to change their views, Mr. Townsend said that the site would cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The trustees agreed to look further into the Dannemora site.

### MIDDLETOWN'S CELEBRATION.

Parade Five Miles in Length, Followed by Band Concerts-Fireworks in the Evening.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 11.-The second and last day of Middletown's celebration of its 250th anniversary brought out the largest crowd that the old town has ever seen. Every dome, window and roof and every foot of sidewalk on the main thoroughfare were crowded, and every dwelling and business house was decorated with flags and bunting. The feature of the day was the parade, over five miles in length. The parade was intended to show the city's advancement since its birth. The students of each educational institution in the city marched in a body, headed by its faculty. Old Weslevan turned out with nearly 400 men, each class dressed to represent its grade, the sophomores carrying paddles and the freshmen dragging Weslevan's historic cannon, over which the two lower classes have their yearly cannon scrap. The fire companies of Middletown, Chatham, Portland, Cromwell and Middlefield, and the labor, secret and other organizations were also represented Every business house in the town of any importance was represented by a final. Fifteen bands discoursed the music for the occasion.

After the paradis band concerts were given by the Catholic Protectory Band of New York city, and Reeves's American Band of Providence. During the evening there was a display of fireworks from a barge anchored in mid-river. institution in the city marched in a

### MARRIED HER; THOUGHT SHE'D DIE.

Left Her When She Got Well-Now She Contests His Will, Though She Married Another. SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 11 .- Dr. John R. Park, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, died queathing to the State University his entire fortune of about \$50,000. It was generally understood that Park was never married, but since the publication of the will a woman, formerly Miss Armitage, but now the wife of Policeman William Hilton, is contesting Park's will on the ground that she is his legal wife. She says she was married to him in 1872, and exhibits a certificate of marriage sisned by D. H. Wells, a Mornon elder. There is no public record of the marriage, no such records being kept in Utah at that time.

The story is that Miss Armitage, who was fond of Park, was very sick and asked him to marry her so that, according to the Mormon belief, they would be husband and wite in the next world. Park's friends say he married her under the belief that she was about to die. She got well, however, and then Park would not live with her. Years afterward, without getting a divorce from Park, she married Hilton, by whom she has a large family. She, as Park's widow, claims a widow's share in his estate, thereby making her children by Hilton illegitimate. woman, formerly Miss Armitage, but now

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Adm.

JUDSON SMITH.

Special Contributions Needed to Renew the Work - The Board's Heavy Losses.

in 1898 and after navisor one together in the organization of the property of the state of grant of the property of the proper

had driven the missionaries out. Dr. Smith concluded:

"When we went to China with the gospel it was to stay and conquer, and nothing has happened to change our purpose. We have met a stunning blow; great losses have come upon us, and a temporary check; but it is no crushing disaster. It is the Bull Run and the Fredericksburg of our campaign; the Wilderness, Richmond and Appomattox lie before us. And all the voices of earthly wisdom, and all the trumpets of the skies, and all the examples of Christian history, and the blood of our martyred dead, summon us to these later and greater deeds, until the night is gone and China is won." a is won." ter Dr. Smith's report had been read there

China is won."

After Dr. Smith's report had been read there was a discussion in which several returned missionaries spoke. The Rev Dr. Henry A Stimson of New York, former pastor of Pilgrim Church, where the sessions are being held, said in reply to a reference to Catholic missions in China: "It can be a source of jov to no Christian heart to be told of mistakes of Catholic missionaries in their policy in China. In this city, the heart of the largest Jesuit province in the world except New Orleans, we are glad to remember that it is due to the Jesuits alone that there is any respect for Christianity in the Philippine Islands. The Catholic missionaries opened the way for missions in China and kept Christianity alive there during the Middle Ages. They will correct their mistakes of policy, if they have made them, as we will ours, and their faith will grow brighter and purer with their persecutions and martyrdom as we hope will our own."

Dr. Stimson's remarks were received with applause.

The evening session was devoted to missionaries. The evening session was devoted to missions. tutional to establish such a hostital in the forest preserve.

A letter from Anson Phelps Stokes savs that the consumptive hospital should be established where patients would not be brought so nearly in contact with those who have already established themselves at large expense in that immediate neighborhood and suggests that a site be selected on the St. Lawrence River watershed.

Dr. Ransom, who has been the prison physician at Clinton Prison, Dannemora, for the past twelve years, made the principal argument in favor of the Dannemora site.

"Only two members of the trustees visited the Dannemora site," said Dr. Ransom, "and we think they should all come there and give was a full hearing. We are on the dryest slope of the Adirondack range, and our climatic of the Adirondack range of the Adirondack

# Commissioner Dykman's Statement of the

William N. Dykman, the Civil Service Commissioner who caused the examination papers of a certain fireman to be examined by David N. Carvalho, the handwriting expert. be given to the State.

Dr. Albert Vanderveer of Albany, and Dr.
E. D. Ferguson of Troy, formerly surgeon at Cithton Prison, advocated the Dannemora of the expert and showing that fraud had been site. practised. Mr. Dykman denied that more than one set of papers were under suspicion at this time. This set, it appears, was handed in at an examination of firemen for promotion held a year ago this month. Of all the papers handed this month. Of all the papers handed in only three sets were under suspicion and all were thrown out. One of the candidates asked that his case be reopened and the request was granted. The man asserted his innocence, but Commissioner Dykman was not quite satisfied and submitted his set of papers to the expert, with the result as stated. Commissioner Dykman issued the following further explanation vesterday and signed it:

"All this matter was published in the newspapers at the time. In August last one of these men asked to be heard before the commission, and at a meeting a week ago he was

papers at the time. In Andreas last one of these men asked to be heard before the commission, and at a meeting a week ago he was heard. He did not seek proposition or to have his name placed upon the eligible list, but he asked a chance to vindicate his good name. He stoutly averred his innocence and fromptly and without equivocation answered every question put to him. The evidence against him was in part a difference in the appearance of his several papers, suggesting different inks or pens. The matter was referred to me by the commission to obtain the opinion of Mr. Carvalho upon the handwriting of this one man and upon the inks used. Accordingly, the papers of this one man were sent to Mr. Carvalho has had no the Municipal Civil Service Commission at its next meeting. Mr. Carvalho has had no other papers referred to him.

"WILLIAM N. DYKMAN"

Despite Mr. Dykman's statement, The SUN

Despite Mr. Dykman's statement, The Stn is informed from the same source that its absolutely correct information relating to the findings of the handwriting expert was obtained that something like ten other firemen are involved in these disclosures.

#### NO CALL FOR CAMPBELL MORGAN. Said That He Will Not Be Successor to Rev.

A meeting of the committee of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn which was commissioned to look around for a successor to the Rev.Dr. A J F. Behrends, the late pastor, met last night in secret session. It is understood that the committee agreed to present a name at a meeting of the congregation to-night. It will not, it is said, be that of the Rev. G. Compbell Morgan of London. Among the ministers most prominently mentioned in connection with the vacant pastorate are the K-v Dr. M. W. Stryker, Presi-dent of Hamilton College; the Rev. Dr. Nehe-miah Boynton of Detreit, and the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsalus of the Central Church, Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The Convent of Perpetual Adoration was dedicated this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by Archbishops Keane of Dubuque, Elder of Cin-Archbishops Keane of Dubuque, Edger of the cinnati and Christie of Oregon and a number of priests. The services were attended by a larg number of prominent Catholics of this city. The convent is on V street, between Fourteent and Fifteenth streets, on grounds adjoining St. Paul's thurch. It was erected by Mrs. Thoma F. Ryan of New York in memory of her hus band. The six nuns who are to have charge of the governt have recently arrived from Europe Convent from Europe

To-day is the first day of registration and to-

THOSE \$100-A-WEEK STRIKERS.

Fight Is Over Recognition of Engravers Union-Filling Strikers' Places. The Tiffany establishment in Union Square was surrounded again yesterday by pickets Address at the American Board's Meeting in sent by the fifty copperplate printers and St. Louis on the Situation and the Outlook engravers on strike at the company's factory at Forest Hill, N. J., in order to see that no non-union engravers were engaged for the St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.-The second day's \$100-a-week places which they gave up to go ssion of the ninetleth annual meeting of on strike. The pickets were diamond rings the American Board of Foreign Missions of the | and other fewelry and their appearance re-Congregational Church was called to order flected the prosperity which Tiffany & Co. say has been theirs. They were the latest cut in clothes and carried walking sticks. Now and then one of the pickets would disappear and soon return with a bundle of choice, black cigars which would be passed around. Then

the pickets would walk up and down the block twirling their sticks and puffing on their cigars.

It was said at Tiffany & Co.'s yesterday that in response to their advertisements for men who wanted to earn the wages that the strikers got, applications had been received by the hundred. The factory, it was said, was running with a few engravers already secured and more would be employed soon.

Considerable inconvenience has been caused to Tiffany & Co. by the strike, but it was said yesterday that the firm had no intention of yielding and was not at all intimidated by the show made by the pickets. A notice that there will be delay in filling orders for engraving has been sent out to the firm's patrons. This delay, it was said yesterday, would not be long, and all work contracted for would be ready on time. The firm has succeeded in placing a great deal of its engraving work among the trade, and has not been tied up, as the strikers expected it would be. A representative of Tiffany & Co, said vesterday:

"This strike is the most ridiculous one I ever heard of, as is evidenced in the prosperous appearance of those who are acting as pickets. Up till the time they struck they had been earning wages that would take the average skilled artisan's breath away. We have never recognize the Brotherhood of Copperplate Engravers, which is fighting the National Copperplate Engravers, this not a strike to get higher wages. That would be the limit of absurdity. They think that if this establishment recognizes their union it will put them on top and result in the other union going out of business. They want us to use the union label and agree to a lot of rules regarding the management of our shop, and we don't propose to have

well-nigh revolutionize the sugar industry. The experiment station has been testing for the last ten years various kinds of sugar cane, importing them from Java, the Philippines, Hawaii, Brazil and other cane sugar producing countries, to find a variety adapted to Louisiana. The present improved cane comes from Trinidad and is one of several varieties imported from there six years ago and with which Prof. Stubbs has experimented since. He has finally secured a cane that is specially adapted for cultivation in the south and that will at the same time increase the sugar output for the acrease. He said:

"We now have two varieties of cane derived from the original Trinidad cane that will yield 3s tons to the acre and 16 per cent. of sugar to the juice, whereas the cane now in use yields the last ten years various kinds of sugar cane. 38 tons to the acre and 18 per cent. of sugar to the juice, whereas the cane now in use yields from thirty to thirty-five tons to the acre and 12 per cent. sugar to the juice. The new can in addition is deep rooted and strong and much better than the ordinary Louisiana plant. The Louisiana experiment station has now a sufficient supply of the cane to send to sugar planters for planting purposes and will begin sending it out in a few days. It will supply it to the sugar experiment stations in Cuba and Hawaii,

#### WOULDN'T TREAT WITH GOMPERS. Cigar Firms Turned Him Down When He

### Six Unhalsterers Obey the Union and Lose Their Jobs-Hotel Not Inconvenienced.

Six of the seven upholsterers employed in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel went on strike resterday at the call of the Custom Upholsterers' Inion to enforce a demand for union wages. Union to enforce a demand for union wages. Their places were promptly filled by other upholsterers. The Upholsterers' Union demands \$65 a month and board for the upholsterers. Assistant Manager Haight pays \$66 and board, but refuses to recognize the union's right to fix wages or to make any contract with it.

Manager Thomas of the hotel said yesterday that there was no disastisfaction until the union delegates came around. The trouble was insignificant, he said, and the hotel wasn't inconvenienced.

"The few people who struck," he added. inconvertenced.

"The few people who struck." he added.
"or at least some of them, want to come back, but there is no room for them now."

#### Terre Haute's Street Railway Strike to Be Arbitrated.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 11.-A board of arbitration for the Street Railway strike was completed to-day and the men reported for work pending a final decition. Manager Kidder discharged the linemen and firemen, and a re-newal of the strike was threatened until he

Boston, Oct. 11 .- President Eliot of Harvard University gave his niece, Miss Mary L. Bullard, in marriage to-day to Frank H. Day, a young lawyer of Rochester, Eng. Miss Bullard is a daughter of the late Stephen H. Bullard of Boston, King's Chapel, where the ceremony was performed, held a fa-hionable assemblage at noon. The Rev. Howard N. Brown, the pastor, officiated. The bride entered on the arm of President Eliot. The best man was R. V. Wilde of England. The ushers were Francis Bullard, Francis Shaw, Philip Cabot, Charles E. Sampson, Henicy Luce, Henry Foote, Francis Sears and R. Clipston Sturgis. Sears and R Clipston Sturgis.

out Food or Drink. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 11 .- For the first time since the hurricane electric lights were burning in the inhabited portion of Galveston to-night. Eighteen bodies were taken from the ruins today. This morning workmen engaged in removing debris from Sixteenth street and Avenue M extricated from beneath the drift a pooled dox more dead than alive. The dog had been confined in the place thirty-four days without food or water, and was a mass of skin and bones. It will probably live.

#### Ah Chung Smoked One Pipe Too Many Ab Chung of 70 East Third street got another Chinaman to watch his laundry yesterday and went to Chinatown, where he smoked optum all

day. He returned home at 7 o'clock and said he must have smoked one pi'e too many, as he felt ill. He was removed to Bellevie Hospital and died there of opium poisoning at 10o'clock. Amos Blanchard Leaves the Boston and Maine. Boston, Oct. 11 - Amos Blanchard, who has been treasurer of the Boston and Maine Rail-road for twenty-six years, retired from that office yesterday and Assistant Treasurer Her-

### Fisher was promoted to fill the vacancy Cabman Arrested for a Watch Theft.

Albert Schneider, a cabman of 258 West 123d street, was locked up last night in the West 100th street nolice station on suspicion that he had stolen a \$125 watch from Charles S. Hayes had stolen a \$125 watch from Charles S. Hayes of 50 West Ninety-third street on Oct. 2, when Mr. Hayes had fallen asleep in his cab. His watch chain was cut when he awoke and the

Maybe You Prefer Brooklyn. To-day is the first day of registration and to-morrow the second. Friday and Saturday of next week are the last days. Register to-day.

Apartments and dwellings in Brooklyn as com-pared with other localities. Read Sunday's Sun; you will find much to interest you.—Ada

HALL OF FAME ELIGIBLES. OF 23 NAMES NOW CHOSEN, GRANT'S LEADS WITH 99 VOTES.

R. W. Emerson Drops to Third Place-Names After Which Final List Will Be Announced

Three Judges Yet to Be Heard From. Twelve more names were added to the list of those eligible for the Hall of Fame, at the second canvass of the votes of the judges held yesterday in the conference room of the Washington Square Building. The total list now numbers twenty-three, and Chancellor Mac-Cracken says he expects the number to reach thirty-five when the list is complete, leaving fifteen names to be filled by the senate within the next five years. Three judges are still to be heard from, the vote of Mr. Richard Watson Gilder having been received yesterday. The full list of names to date, twenty-three in all. is as follows, the figures after each representing the number of votes cast out of a possible ninety-seven:

Ulysses Simpson Grant, 92; John Marshall, Ralph Waldo Emerson, 87: Robert Fulton, 85; Henry W. Longfellow, 85; Washington Irving, 83: Jonathan Edwards, 81; Samuel F. B. Morse. 80; David Glargow Farragut, 79; Nathaniel Hawthorne, 73; George Peabody, 72; Robert E. Lee, 69; Peter Cooper, 69; Eli Whitney, 67: John James Audubon, 67: Horace Mann, 67; Henry Ward Beecher, 66; James Kent, 65; Joseph Story, 64: William Ellery Channing, 58: Elias Howe, 53; Gilbert Stuart, 52; Asa Gray, 51. The direct result of yesterday's count was to displace Emerson from the lead, Ulysses S. Grant and John Marshall, both passing him. Grant has polled the largest vote of

the entire number so far, only five judges falling to select his name, Prof. Hinsdale of Michigan, Chief Justices Nichols of Louisiana, and Nicholson of Delaware, Whitelaw Reid of New York, and Bishop Hurst of Washington. Bishop Hurst refrained from voting for a single soldier or sailor.

Experiment Station Produces One That Will

New Orleans, Oct. 11.—Prof. William C.
Stubbs, director of the United States Sugar.
Experiment Station in Louisiana, the only one in this country, announces that after years of experiment he has developed a sugar cane that will yield 30 per cent. more sugar than any of the canes grown in Louisiana, Texas or the other Southern States, and that will well-nigh revolutionize the sugar industry.

The experiment station passes the union and silling the control of the canes grown in Louisiana, Texas or the other Southern States, and that will well-nigh revolutionize the sugar industry.

The experiment station has been testing for the list of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for the seven scientists named in the bailot, President Eliot of Harvard voted for Saludbon.

Experiment Station Produces One That Will whitelaw Reid voted for Silliman. Albert Shuw selected no scientists.

None of the engine of New York.

New Orlkeans, Oct. 11.—Prof. William C.

Stubbs, director of the United States large vote, the Southern States all voting for him. David G. Farragut was the only sailor to receive the necessary number.

The last class considered was that of distinguished men and women not included in other classes. Of the three in this class two were women but all failed of election. Martha Washington polled 14 votes and Charlotte Cushman, 12. At the conclusion of the count Chancellor MacCracken anneunced that the final count would be made at 2 o'clock to-day, when the names of the statesmen would be taken up. At 4 P. M. the University Senate will meet and listen to the report of the cunvassing committee, after which the final list will be immediately announced.

#### CHINESE GUARD KILLED HIM. Version of Von Kettler's Marder Which Shows Chinese Authorities' Responsibility.

The Pekin and Tientsin Times gives the folowing account of the murder of Baron Von Kettler, the German Minister in Pekin, which seems to give more weight than some of the previous ones to the assertion that the crime was ordered by the Chinese authorities;

"The evidence of responsible persons coming down from Pekin shows that the murder of the German Minister was deliberately planned Came Here to Settle Their Strikes.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, came here from Washington yesterday to try and settle the strikes of cigarmakers which have been in progress for more than six months. He had conferences with Jacob Wertheim of the firm of Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer and with representatives of the firms of Hirselforn & Mack, Harburger, Homan & Co., and other firms whose employees are out, but failed to accomplish anything. He was told that the firms concerned were willing to treat with their employees, but didn't care to have anything to do with the union or its representatives. Gompers went away to the headquartives. Gompers went away to the headquartives. Gompers went away to the headquartives. and organized by certain members of the Tsung-

volley into the Minister's chair. The narrative of Mr. Cordee, who after receiving two or three shots in his thigh, effected his escape, is little short of marvellous. Haif stunned, he ran blindly up a side street, half conscious as he went that the guard considered his case hopeless and would not follow. He stumbled on through crowded byways, the Chinese staring silently at him but offering no hindrance, only one remarking: There goes a foreigner who has got his deserts. Hatless and weakening rapidly from his wounds, his run soon became a walk, and he believes he stumbled and in bending must have caught a piece of wood, as we presently found he was shading his eyes with a piece. Before he reached the compound of the American mission he had been reduced to crawling, and only remembers with great difficulty dragging himself within view of some native converts who were building a barricade against Boxer depredations, and these men seeing him fall took him into the mission, whence he was carried to the German and subsequently to the British legation." and subsequently to the British legation

## CAPT. GODDARD WONT RETRACT.

Running for the Senate. William E. Paine, general manager of the 'arroll Box and Lumber Company, at the foot of East Eighteenth street, called yesterday with his lawyer, Thomas Gilloran, on Capt. F. Norton Goddard, Republican leader of the Twentieth Assembly district and demanded a retraction of the statement Eade by Capt. Goddard at the dinner he gave to his election district captain on Monday evening, that their candidate for the Senate, William Whitaker, had been discharged, on account of his activity in Republican politics, from his job with the Carroll Box and Lumber Company, for which he was an outside foreman. Whitaker says that Mr. Paine told him he must refuse the Republican nomination for Senator in the Eighteenth district or else must leave the company's employ. When Mr. Paine and Mr. Gilloran called, Capt. Goddard sent for Mr. Whitaker and got a statement from him in which he said that on Sept. 24 Mr. Paine told him that he couldn't attend to business and run for the Senate too, that Mr. Whitaker resigned, that later Mr. Paine told him to take a leave of absence and that one of the reasons Mr. Paine gave for not wishing Mr. Whitaker to continue in his employ and also run for the Senate was that he would reduce the majority of Dock Commissioner Charles E. Murphy in the Eighteenth district and make it hard for the company to get favors of the Dock Commissioners. Capt. Goddard did not retract.

### HIS LEGS CRUSHED UNDER A CAR Frement Remained Conscious and Heard

Calmly the News That He Must Lose a Limb Francis M. Fremont of 56 West 104th street who is an agent for a machine company having offices in the Havemeyer Building, fell under the wheels of an Eighth avenue car as he was leaving it at Church and Cortlandt streets last night, and his legs were terribly crushed last night, and his legs were terribly crushed.

He was removed to the Hudson street hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate his right leg just below the knee. The bones of his left foot are badly fractured but the doctors think that can be saved.

Mr. Fremont remained conscious from the time of the accident till his leg was amputated. He took the news that he was to lose his leg calmly.

Herman Kudder, the motorman, was arrested. Register To-day!

#### Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn must register 229,408 voters to-day to equal the record of 1896. And they are bigger than they were in 1896.

Battleships at the Navy Yard. The battleship Indiana came out of dry dock in the navy yard in Brooklyn yesterday and

### Missing Since Oct. 5.

A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters yesterday for T. Allen, 61 years old, of 374 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, who has not been seen by his friends since Oct. 5. He is described as about 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing 200 pounds.

JERSEY ENDEAVORERS MEET. They Tell What They Have Done and Listen t

Addresses by the Rev. Mr. Sheldon. The fourteenth annual convention of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union was opened yesterday in the Bergen Baptist Church, Madison and Clinton avenues, Jersey City. The Rev. John C. Allen of Jersey City presided. Mayor Edward Hoos welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. State Treasurer E. E. Anthony reported the total receipts for the a balance of \$95.95. Miss Ida B. Stephens, a balance of \$15,95. Miss Ida B. Stephens, State Secretary, reported a total of \$1 new orkanizations during the year, as follows: Twenty-nine Young People's societies, 43 Junior societies, \$8 Intermediate societies and 1 Mothers' Society. The State roll includes 731 Young People's societies, 428 Junior societies, 19 Intermediate societies and 5 Mothers' societies. The total membership in the State is 29,542. Eighteen denominations are represented, the Presbyterians leading with 267 societies.

resented, the Presbyterians leading with 267 societies.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., talked to the Endeavorers last night at meetings in the Bergen Baptist and the First Presbyterian churches, and at two overflow meetings. He remarked that few men nowadays would be willing to take Christ in their business as a partner and let him see how they make money. He said schools should be established to educate men who seek political office to become Christians. He hoped the time would soon arrive when prohibitory laws will be passed similar to those in his native State, where liquor has not been legally sold in twenty years. In one Kansas town, he said, the absence of saloons caused the officials to close the jail for want of prisoners and farmers stored corn in it. The Rev. Francis E. Clark of Boston, the father of the Christian Endeavor movement, made four short addresses.

PERJURY, SAYS MERRILL. Four Witnesses in Assault Case Arrested for

False Swearing. Edward Pfistner, 19 years old, of Corona, L. I., was convicted in the Queens County Court before Judge Moore yesterday afternoon of criminally assaulting Mary Kuck, 14 years old. After the verdict was rendered District Attorney Merrill arose and demanded the arrest of four of the witnesses who, by their evidence, had made it appear that Pfistner's guilt was impossible. District Attorney Merrill demanded their arrest on a charge of perjury. The witnesses who, it is alleged, swore falsely were Henry Pfistner, father of the prisoner, and John Luck of Corona and Henry Kuhne and Nicholas O'Donnell of this city. The four men were apprehended in the corridors of the court and locked up.

After the crime for which Pfistner was convicted was brought to the attention of the authorities he disappeared. He was finally found at Woodstock, Ill., where he was working on a farm. During his summing up Mr. Merrill bitterly arraigned the Police Department for the loose way they had conducted the case against the prisoner. Attorney Merrill arose and demanded the ar-

SHAFT STRUCK HIM IN THE THROAT. Cyclist Went Home Not Knowing That His Windpipe Was Ruptured.

Mariano Mangero of 315 East 113th street, riding a bicycle down First avenue yesterday afternoon, was knocked down by a wagon which was crossing 112th street. The shaft struck him in the neck. He refused to make a struck him in the neck. He refused to make a complaint against the driver of the wagon, Frederick Harlow of 251 Thompson street, and rode home on his wheel.

At 9 o'clock last night Policeman McCauley was called into Mangero's home and asked to send for an ambulance. When Dr. Vivvings of Harlem Hospital got there he found that Mangero's body had swellen to twice its natural size. An examination showed that the man's windripe was ruptured. He was taken to the hospital and an operation was successfully performed to relieve him. He will recover, the doctors say.

DIDN'T MIND BEING RUN OVER.

But the Thought of Being Found in a Hospital Made Ten-Year-Old Skate Home Quick. Ten-year-old Henry Seedorf, of 167 West Thirteenth street, put on his roller skates yesterday afternoon and hitched onto wagons going up and down Fifth avenue. In front of the Metropolitan Club at Sixtieth street of the Metropolitan Chib at Sixtieth street he stumbled over a stone and fell under the wheels of a hansom cab in which two women were riding. One of the wheels which was rubber tired, passed over his back. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital but when he got his wind again he told the doctors he wanted to go home. The doctors wanted to keep him in the hospital.

"No" said Henry, "if me mudder finds me in a hospital I'll get licked."

Then he put on his skates again and rolled home.

# SKULL PRACTURED BY A FALL.

Dazed on the Sidewalk and May Die. Bleecker streets about 6 o'clock last hight. He called an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. Ambulance Surgeon Keely discovered that the frontal bone of the man's skull was fractured. The man said he was Bobert J. Mills, a chemist employed in Roosevelt Hospital. His condition is serious. Mills said that he had fallen while walking along the street. At the hospital it was said that Mills had recently left the institution's service.

### HORSE'S HEART CUT IN TWAIN. Glass Penetrated Its Rody.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- A horse driven by Charles Howley ran away this evening in King street. The animal turned the corner at Adee street and plunged through a plate glass window into the barroom of Jacob Hess. Hess and his customers ran out. When they came back they found the animal dead. A large piece of glass penetrated his heart and cut it in two.

Trying Naval Cadets for Hazing. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11 .- The Naval Court Martial, trying cadets for hazing, finished the testimony to-day in the case against Cadet Radford, and adjourned until to-morrow to permit him to make a statement. The wit-nesses to-day gave the cadets a good name, two officers being among the number. As there are several more cases to be tried the



as "Favorite Prescription." It cures female weakness and diseases of the delicate organs which undermine woman's strength and mar her beauty. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

strong, sick women well.

Mrs. W. J. Ridder, of Hill Dale Parm (Enosburg Center). Enosburg. Vt., writes: "Your kindly advice and medicines have brought me great relief. During the past year I found myself pregnant and in rapidly failing health. I suffered dreadfully from bloating and urinary difficulty. I was growing weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something must be done. I sought your advice and received a prompt rejv. I took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excelent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sired farm) I waiked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I had a short, easy confinement, and have a healthy baby boy."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure foul.

Dr. Pierce's Plessant Pellets cure foul breath, by curing its cause.

KILLED BOY AND HIMSELF:

HOWARD'S TOYS WERE UNSUCCESSFUL AND HIS HEALTH WAS POOR. He Sent His Wife on an Errand So He Might

Father's Toys in Death-The Father's Brother and Sister Committed Suicide Alexander H. T. Howard, 49 years old, an nsurance agent, newspaper writer and toy year \$1,027.03 and disbursements \$931.08, leaving inventor, shot and killed his eight-year-old son Leigh and then shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon at his home, 22 Gunther place, Brooklyn. It is believed that he was He left the house about insane. o'clock yesterday morning, with the intention, as his wife supposed, of going to the Brooklyn office of the Prudential Insurance Company at 346 Fulton street, where he had been employed as an agent for several years. He returned about noon, and after telling his wife that he didn't feel well and intended to remain at home for the rest of the day, requested her to go down town and deliver two letters which he handed her, one of which was addressed to Mr. Shire, the assistant superintendent at the insurance office, and the other to a Mrs Finley, a friend of the family.

Not suspecting that there was anything wrong Mrs. Howard started off with the letters, leaving the father and son alone in the house. She ing the father and son alone in the house. She went to Mrs. Finley's house. Mrs. Finley was not at home and Mrs. Howard left the letter for her and then went to her own house, having been absent about an hour. Not finding her husband and the boy anywhere on the upper floors, she went down to the basement and discovered them lying side by side apparently dead in the laundry back of the kitchen. Blood flowed from wounds in the right temple of each and there was a revolver closs by her husband's right arm.

ight arm.

Mrs. Howard ran to the front door screaming Mrs. Howard ran to the front door screaming and when the neighbors came she gave a brief and excited recital of the tragedy. Then she collapsed and became hysterical. An ambulance was summoned from St. Mary's Hospital and on its arrival Dr. Pasquale announced that father and son were dead. The boy had evidently been playing when the father placed the revolver at his head, for he had still firmly grasped in his hand a little toy which his father had invented and which had been the boy's faverite plaything.

grasped in his hand a little toy which his father had invented and which had been the boy's favorite plaything.

It is clear that the man had planned the tragedy before he came home and had arranged to have his wife absent, so that she might not witness it. The letter to Mr. Shire contained simply a request that he should come to the house as quickly as possible and bring Mrs. Shire along. The letter to Mrs. Finley was more specific. It notified her that he was going to kill himself, having become utterly tired of life, and requested her to break the news as gently as possible to his wife. It is clear that he expected that Mrs. Finley would be at home when his wife called with the letter and that its contents would in a measure prepare her for the discovery awaiting her when she returned home.

For several months Howard had almost entirely neglected his insurance business, devoting most of his time to efforts to get a market for the various children's toys and scientific devices he had invented, particularly what he called a "Rough Rider" bank. He met with little success in these ventures and became very despondent. He was in ill-health also, He never indicated that he intended to kill himself, and his devotion to his son was marked. Previous to his connection with the insurance company he wrote for a New York paper and the Newark Advertiser. Subsequently he contributed occasionally to the Scient' C American. He had carried an insurance of \$1,000 on his life for several years.

life for several years.

General Superintendent Benjamin F. Bates of the Prudential Insurance Company said:

"Mr. Howard has been in the employ of the company for the last five years. He was a collecting agent, and his work was mostly outside the office. I think he called at the office outside the office. I think he called at the office for the last time yesterday morning. For the last two years Mr. Howard has constantly complained of ill health and has said that the anxieties of business gave him no peace of mind. He had hoped to get rich out of his toy inventions and disappointment over his failures may have turned his mind. His relations with this office were satisfactory in every particular. He was very fond of his boy, and frequently brought him down to the office. It was said at the Liberty avenue police station last night that a brother of Howard committed suicide a year ago by shooting himself, and that a sister hanged herself three years ago.

#### OBITUARY.

Walter Flower, former Mayor of New Orleans and popularly known as "the best Mayor that the city ever had," died yesterday at Covington. La. nged 50 years. He was a native of East Feliciana parish, La. In his early years he entered the profession of journalism in New Orleans and also practised law, but he left them to enter the cotton business. The most successful in both cotton and sugar. Mr. Flower was twice elected President o Policeman Martineau saw a man lying on the the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, managing sidewalk apparently dazed at Mercer and its affairs admirably through the great cotton Bleecker streets about 6 o'clock last night. He strike. An invalid from his infancy, he retired from business in 1893 independently rich. In 1896, when the Citizens' League, or inde-In 1896, when the Citizens' League, or independent movement, was organized in New Orleans to put an end to the rule of the Democratic ring, Mr. Flower was elected Mayor by an overwhelming majority. He put the city on a good financial basis again and started the work of drainage and sewerage now under way. He was nominated as an independent candidate for Mayor in 1899, but although he ran far ahead of his ticket was defeated by political combinations. To this defeat his death was largely due, as he felt hurt by the popular repudiation after what he had done for New Orleans. He was Vice-President of the Municipal League of the United States. He voted for McKinley in 1896.

of the Municipal League of the United States. He voted for McKinley in 1806.

Simeon H. Barrett, one of the oldest residents of Malden, Mass., died at his home in that city on Wednesday. He was one of the best-known gunners in the country and was an authority on water fowl. He worked in his father's dye establishment at Malden for several years but at the age of 28, gave up that business and became a market gunner. His love for that sport was so great that he had stuck to it ever since, although during the last few years, he followed it simply for pleasure. He had shot birds in every State east of the Mississippi, his chief hunting grounds being in Wisconsin and on Cape Cod. He had a shooting stand at Conomo Point, Essex, which he has occupied for forty years, and had shot thousands of duck and other water fowl there. He was a member of the Ancient and Homorable Artillery Company of Boston and claves a son and daughter.

Sophia Holmes, one of the first colored

and leaves a son and daughter.

Sopina Holmes, one of the first colored women appointed to a place under the Government and for many years an employee of the Treasury Department, died in Washington on Wednesday at the age of 70. In 1863, while at work in the Department, she found a large bundle of greenbacks in a waste basket which she res'ored to Treasurer Spinney. This resulted in a request from the Treasurer that she be retained on the rolls of the Department during her lifetime. She afterward assisted in the detection of a thief who attempted to steal a bundle of notes from the counting room of the Treasury.

Mrs. Katherine Van Nest Weston died at

Mrs. Katherine Van Nest Weston died at her home in New Brunswick yesterday afternoon. She had been seized with convulsions during the night and lapsed into unconsciousness as the result of an acute attack of Bright's disease. Mrs. Weston was closely identified with New Brunswick's literary and social life. She did much for Rutgers College, of which her father is a trustee. She never fully recovered from the shock caused by the death of her son, Henry Janeway Weston, three years ago.

years ago.

Capt. A. P. Fritcher, owner and manager of the Union Hotel and Fritcher Opera House for a quarter of a century, died at his home in Fort Plain, N. Y. yesterday. Lately owing to poor health he had lived a retired life. Capt. to poor health he had lived a retired life. Capt. Fritcher was born in Syracuse as years ago, and prior to becoming a hotel and theatrical man had owned and conducted boats no the Erie Canal.

the Eric Canal.

Mrs. John Lawless died at Madison, Wis, on Wednesday at the age of 103 years. Up to her last illness, which began ten days ago, she retained all her mental faculties, could read without glasses and was able to move about without assistance. She was born in tounty Mayo, Ireland.

Gordon Bainbridge Brooks, son of George Gordon Brooks of 1131 Bergen street, Brooklyn, died on Tuesday at Asheville, N. C., where he had been for some time. He was 26 years old, lie was a member of the Twenty-third Regi-ment and several Brooklyn clubs. Martin Collins, 50 years old, a wealthy resident of Jersey City, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 112 Glenwood avenue, He was engaged in the live stock business at the Central Stock Yards.

7 A. M. to 10 P. M. Register to-day from the record of 229,408 registered in New York and Kings counties on the first day in The registration places are open to-day from

The Citizens' Relief Committee of the Merchants' Association reported yesterday a collection of \$404.15, received by it from 1.259
Perto Ricans, through the San Juan News. San
Juan, Porto Rico, to be applied for the benefit
of the Galveston sufferers.



No. 1 It's a wise man that knows his own style.

No. 2 A seemingly stylish style on some one else isn't necessarily becoming to

No. s You must pay for it to see one style on yourselftailor-made.

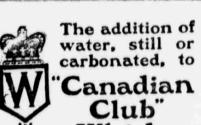
No. 4 Doesn't cost you a penny here to see, one by one, all the styles.

Fall overcoat styles are:

Yoke-back, raglan, paddock, covert; long, medium long, short; silk-lined to edge, to buttonhole, to facing; serge-lined; light and dark colors; rough and smooth cloths.

\$15 to \$35.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, cot. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cot. Prince, 126 Broadway, cot. 824, and 54 West 33d St.



Whisky does not affect the delightful flavour and unmistakable aroma peculiar to it, no matter how great the dilution. For this reason a High Ball made with"Canadian Club" is a delightful and satisfying drink. "CANADIAN CLUB" is bottled under the control of the Cana-dian Government, which guar-antees its ago and genuineness

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Best Truss and Surest Cure for Rupture. because you may PEEL our truss on you and put it to severest test before you buy. Without binding you up with heavy elastics, hard springs or leg straps, we guarantee to retain the Rupiure completely all the time, and, by the peculiar action of our patent pad. SUSPEND the muscles at opening of the rupture and allow them to contract—or Cure of Rupture.

Every customer a testimonial Large physicians' patronage.

CHAS. CLUTHE CO., 29 East 14th St., bet 5th Av. and Union Sq., N. Y BOOK P Open Sat III 8 P. M. Examination free

# CARPET CLEANSING. REFITTING AND RELAYING. 826 7th Av., Near 28th St. TEL. 1132 38th ST. Estb. 1863. Send for Circular. T. M. STEWART

BROOKLYN FIREMEN SPILLED. Truck Axle Breaks While Turning a Corner

-Several Hurt. While truck No. 64 of the Brooklyn Fire Department was hurrying to a fire early yesterday morning the rear axle broke in turning into Fifty-fourth street from Second avenue and most of the firemen were hurled to the ground and injured. Assistant Foreman Cornelius Cunningham's left shoulder was dislocated, Thomas Cuff's left thigh was severely bruised and George others escaped with slight bruise-

RAN INTO A LIGHTHOUSE.

Unusual Mishap to the Schooner L. I. Hamlin at the Mouth of the Providence. NORTHPORT, L. I., Oct. 11.-The schooner L. L. Hamlin put in here disabled yesterday Capt. Nelson reported that the Hamlin had ran into the lighthouse at the mouth of the Provi-dence River. The tide caught her and she re-fused to obey her helm. Her bowsprit and fore-topmast were carried away. She will lay up here for repairs.

### ATHLETE'S FAILURE

Was Not a Success Until He Was Put on the Right Food.

Cecelius X. Hale, of 1717 Barclay St., Baltimore, Md., now quite a famous runser, has had some interesting experience in regard to proper feeding. His testimony is worth the attention of any athlete, or in fact, of any person who cares for good, sturdy, powerful health. "Up to about 18 months ago I had been in many athletic contests, without much success. I about made up my mind it was time to stop, but a physical director of the Y. M. C. A. of this

city advised me to use Grape-Nuts food and

Postum Cereal Coffee as principal factors in my

diet.

"I accepted the advice and to-day am in possession of perfect health, and a great many medals won in different athletic events. I can now run a race and finish in fine condition, whereas before I started on the right diet. I would find myself in a faint at the end of a race.

"Formerly I had more or less nervous trouble and severe headaches. I am glad to say sines using Grape-Nuts and Postum Feed office I have forgotten what a headache feel- like. My heart is in perfect condition, whereas while I was using ordinary coffee it would not stand it the heavy strain. This statement is absolutely true; and I do not object to your publishing it, for it may bring back health and strength to some poor being suffering from ill health, caused by the use of improper food."

There is a reason for this; in the first place, ordinary coffee will show its effect-somewhere in of the heart or in stomach troubles, which prevents one from obtaining the strength and value of food. It is there are necessary to quit the use of improper food grape-Nuts food. They were both invented by a food extert, and are made at the famous pury food factories of the Postum Cereai Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, M.ch. This food and the food drine are both made for a definite purpose, and there are thousands of users throughout the world that can testify, from practical experience, that the theory is borne out by the facts.—Adv. "I accepted the advice and to-day am in pos-